In haste, your friend,

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Union, Monroe County, Nov. 9.

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To the Editors of the Enquirer

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RICHMOND, VA. Tuesday Morning, November 14, 1848.

THE END.

We devote all our disposable space to the dedoubtless resulted in the success of Taylor and Temova's have deprived us of 35 votes since the Fillmore. We have one great consolation in the general wreck of sanguine calculations; and that This more than explains our loss in the county is, that we have saved the Old Dominion. She at this election. All praise to those noble Dem-Is still the Atarat on which the Republican ark ocrats who have done their duty on this occasion sately rests, to be launched hereafter, with fair winds and swelling sails of prosperity.

The success of Gen. Taylor is owing, partly, to the over-confidence of our triends, and to the ma- Salem, gic of his victories in what the Whigs called 'an unjust, unnecessary, unconstitutional and Walnut Branch, "an unjust, unnecessary, unconstitution, the damnable war"-but, to our apprehension, the Hopewell, damnable war"-but, to our apprehension, Upperville, position of Gen. Taylor on the slavery question, has helped the Whigs more than anything else, In the South, he was held up as a large slaveholder, and, therefore, true to the South-at the North as pledged upon the honor of a soldier and a gentleman, not to veto the Wilmo, Proviso. One or the other must be disappointed,-but we trust that General Taylor will prove true to the South and will brave the storm of fanaticism, raised by Corwin, Greeley and his other Northern supporters. Already is his election hailed by them as a "free soil tri- and snowy, and was a means of detaining many uph"-and mighty will be the influences brought of our old men at home; but still we must acto tear upon him from that quarier. Should be knowledge that we have not done our duty do his duty by the South and leave unharmed the present great measures in successful operation, the Democratic party will do him justice. They will calmly and patriotically await the course of There was no excitement, the Whigs seeming events, but they will at all hazaris stand by their to feel no interest as to the result, which also af principles and by the Constitutional rights of the fected us; but, unfortunately, upwards of twenty South. We confess that we have the strongest fears that Gen. Taylor will not be able to resist the pressure from his Northern supporters, who compose much the larger portion of the Whig 108th, which includes the Court House precinct, party and who seem bent on carrying the Proviso by any means, foul or fair. Come what may the Southern Democracy will do its duty

HOW THE ABOLITIONISTS VOTED. The Pennsylvanian says :- "It may do our Southern Whig friends good to know that the great mass of the abolitionists of the western counies of Pennsylvania, who have not voted with the Whigs in many years, voted, with but few exceptions, for TAYLOR, on Tuesday last."

THE TREASURES OF VIRGINIA.

We have had the pleasure of conversing with a worthy gentleman from Louisa, in relation to some recent and extensive discoveries of immense deposites of gold in that county. A late discovery on the land of Mr. Boxley, conducted by Messrs. Rawlins & Fisher, is said to surpass the mines of South America. The place is called "Ally Cooper's," about two miles South West of the North branch of the Pamunkey River. Mr. Rawlins, the lucky finder, washed in a small pan in a few hours, (not exceeding seven,) between three and four hundred penny weights, (94 cents to the dut.) Mr. F. has also discovered a very rich mine at Tinder's, with the prospect of an extensive deposite or vein

The mine of Mr. T. B. Harris, wrong laby Mr. G. W. Fisher, cominues to yield richly, and a tew hands are collecting from \$100 to \$175 per day. A few days since we saw a large bar of gold weighing about 500 dwt., from the White Walnut Mine, said to be exceedingly rich. We traing the gold, the good county of Louisa may derive large benefits from the precious minerals dif jused through her hitherto poor lands.

GAINS AND LOSSES In our table yesterday the losses and gains, as corrected by official returns, stand as follow : 1185 | Whig gains,

41 Athemarie 9 Monroe, Giles, 215 Bath, Pendleton, Highland,

Democratic lose in placty-nine countles,

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION RETURNS

VIRGINIA.

BOTETOURT. To the Editors of the Enquirer: FINCASTLE, Nov. 9th, 1848.

Gentlemen : I drop you a line to say that the majority for the Democratic Republican candidates, Cars and Butler, is 222 in this county .-This is an increase of 190 over the vote in the last Congressional election. "The majority less however than in 1844." But you will recollect that we only promised a majority of 200, in the hate convention hald in Lyuchburg—and when the fact is taken into consideration that the Fede-ral Whig word takes for Taylor and Fillmore, Taylor and Batter, and Taylor alone, and Clay and Fillmore, (with the Federal Electors on all the tickets) and that all the Sheriffs and most of the officers of the county, (Constables, &c.) were against us, as well as a large portion of the Iron interest, you should say, well done for old Democratic Botelours Yours, respectfully.

[Our Available Milliary friend, Col. J. T. An derson, will see that noble Botetourt has sufflclepily rebaked his boastful promises in the Whig Convention last winter. On that occasion he said that he had been sent to that Convention by both Democrats and Whigs, and that Old Zac would gain very largely, it not carry the county The above returns fully refute his predictions.-

BOTETOURT, 8th Nov., 1848. To the Editors of the Enquirer : Gentlemen: Two hundred and twenty-two guos for old Botetourt! We yesterday had to battle with Whiggery in every form, and we have more than redeemed our pledge at the Lynchburg Convention. The official poll is. for Cass and Butler, 684 - for Taylor and Fillmore, 462 Cass's majority 222. I think the Whig party here are the best drilled party I the polls. I all have acted like old Botetourt,

all will be well. To the Editors of the Enquirer

MATHEWS.

Gentlemen: In a former communication I promised for Mathews that she would not do less than she did in 1844, and I am happy to say now that she has nobly referened the promise I then To the Editors of the Enquirer: made for her. In was present at the close of the polls and the vote stood : Cass and Butler,

Taylor and Fillmore. 135 of 55. The majority in 1844 was 50.

I have just heard from Gloucester and she also

a decided majority for Cass and Builer, notwithstanding the large number of wonderful changes which it was said had taken place there during the summer. The Democratic majority there is about 20.

MIDDLESEX.

To the Editors of the Enquirer: URBANNA, Va., Nov 9, 1848. Gentlemen-Below I give the vote of Middlesex county. The voes given at Urbanna and Jamaica are official; the majority at Sandy Bottom as reported, but received from preity good Whig authority: For Cass—Urbanna 35, Jamaica 61; total 96. For Taylor—Urbanna 57, Jamaica 13, Sandy Bostom 17 majority; total 87. Cass's majority in the county 9. To the Editors of the Enquirer :

SALUDA, Middlesex co., Nov. 10, 1848. Messes, Etitors-I avail myself of the first mail o give you the result of the Presidential Election in this county, which came off very calmiy on Tuesday last: For Cass-Urbanna 35, Jamaica 61; total 96. For Tavior-Urbanna 57, Jamaica 13, Sandy Bottom 16 majority; total 86.-This may be considered a triumph in a count

Majority for Cass in the county 10. where the Whigs claimed a majority of fitty up to the day of election. I understand that Cass has a majority of 16 in Gloucester.

KANAWHA. Taylor's majority in this county, as far as heard from, is 478—one precinct to hear from, which will make it 500 to 520, as is supposed.—

Butler have carried the county of Pendleton, shire, show a Democratic gain of about 1200 Since 1844, pasts of Boone and Putnam have which gave the Whig candidate for House of been taken from Kanawha.

MADISON-(OFFICIAL.) Court House. R b's Mee ing House, Hoffman's Mill, Rapid Ann,

day rather below Zero-no spontaneous combus tion in those capes. I write in great hast. Yours, 69 again, [State of Polls in Highland:] Vajority for Cass 417. In 1844, 512 to Cass. Court House,

The above is believed to be perfectly correct. Ruckmansville, 32 Stephenson's, We present below the official vote of Fauquier as taken on Tuesday last, and also the Presidential vote for 1844. It will be seen that the aggregate has fallen off 176 votes, and that the whig majority has been increased by 20 votes. The result on the whole is satisfactory. On inspect. 244

mocratic majority. SUSSEX - Cass' majority 210. Dem. gain 9.

ACCOMAC. To the Editors of the Enquirer ONANCOCK, Va., Nov. 8, 1848. Our county (Accomac) gives Taylor and Fill

last presidential election, while the whig loss from the same lauses has been only 13 votes.— Democrats gave them. It was rather a small VIRGINIA ELECTION-Official. 1848 1844. Clay. 566 912 Polk 472 709 00 180 974 461 00 665 468 450 639 539 Accomack,
Albemarle,
Alexandria,
Alleghany,
Amelia,
Amherst,
Appomattox, 833 539 00 114 159 451 co. 00 123 58 Appomat Augusta, 1398 221 196 Barbour, Bath, Bedford, Berkeley, Boone, new county, 761 00 695 543 408 596 156 346 656 463 346 604 220 298 207 318 Brooke, 213 Gentlemen: The result of the Presidential Election in this county is truly mortifying, as, from apathy and over confidence, we have lost the majority, when, with a full vote, our majority 367 would have been, at least, sixty. The morning of the election was inclement, being very cold Charles City. Charlotte, Chesterfield, Clarke, The Whigs, it seems, were perfectly organized, 235 282 (although done so secretly, that we were not aware of it,) whilst we had no organization Doddridge, new co. 193 186 391 607 163 944 297 674 887 350 00 133 186 489 Elizabeth City whatever, but relied solely on our strength. Essex, Fairfax, 271 of our Democratic voters were absent from the county, some of them influential men in our who were in Baltimore selling their catparty, who were in Baltimore selling men cat-tle. We have two regiments in our county, the 168 303 331 351 300 146 and the Gap and Potts' Creek, and the 166th Goochland. Regiment, including the Red Sulphur, &c. In the 108th Regiment we made some little exer-Greeness Halifax, tion, on the day preceding the election, to get out the voters; and the result is as follows, compared with the Presidential Election of 1844. to wit : whole number of votes in 1844, 521; in Hardy, 592 Democratic net gain 12. The vote Henry, Highland, new Isle of Wight, James City, Jefferson, Jackson, 103 725 263 983 259 165 109 139 237 329 123 1505 364 196 65 178 Kanawha 224 King & Queen King George, King William, Luncaster, Logan, Lunenburg,

Democratic majority 33. In 1844 the Demoeratic majority was 21.

In the 166th Regiment there was no exertion made to get out the voters; and we lost, as compared with 1844, 64 votes; but we have lost cast for Polk, in 1844, are for Taylor now; whilst Monongalia, Mareball, Monroe, Democratic votes, now we poll 469; a falling off of 133 votes, owing to the causes above stated. Could the polis have been kept open three days, we could, and would, have given a Democratic majority of 60. Judging from the result in the 105th Regi-

The following is the entire vote of this county. Cass Taylor. 469

To the Editors of the Enquirer GILES C. H., Nov. 8, 1848. the vote in this county so far as heard from :

145 Newport, Wells, 101

thin in the county except at this place, where the vote was full. The precinct to be heard from will not vary the result more than from five to ten

Messrs. Editors: The following is the vote of Lewis, cast yesterday, for Electors of President and Vice President complete, except at Jane Lew, the vote of which is given as it stood at 3 o'clock. A tew more Democrats may have voted there.

At the Buckanon precinct the Whigs have added 47 to their majority of 1844. This is owing to a large influx of Whigs who emigrates from the federal counties of Augusta and Albe-marle. But this is more than offset by the Democratic increase at Weston, where we have added to our majority of 1814, 71 votes, adding

188 Cass' majority Since 1844 Gilmer county has been formed, al most entirely, from Lewis. In that county the Democratic majority can scarcely fall below 250, and this majority was all taken from Lewis. Here you will see the effects of Taylor availability, The Democrats were not all at all have acted like old Botetourt, ed and thinking population of his county. I hope it may be so everywhere and would tain hope the Feds, could learn wisdom and how to estimate more properly the public intelligence, patriotism

WESTON, Nov. 8th, 1848. BATH.

in this little county. Two Democratic precincts of the county have been taken off added to the new county of "Highland" sinc Leaving a clear majority for Cass and Buder the last Presidential election, which will acaccount for the change of majority in Bath -That, however, will make no difference in the aggregate vote of the State, as the voters of those two precincts are merely transferred from

one county to another. Court House (Warm Springs) 53 Millboro' precinct Williamsville precinct 39 28 124 152

Majority for Taylor, CULPEPER-(OFFICIAL.) Editors of the Enquirer : Taylor.

29 Garthright's,

318 Majority for Taylor 36. In 1844, Clay's ren, 454.

The election is over - the polls have been close the commissioners have summed up the vote from all the precincis, and, after all the boasted | gone for Cass by a small plurality.

some majority of 24. If you have done in the East what we have here, Virginia has most triumphan ly rebuked the fraud which was attempted upon her by Pannill letters and midnight circulars, and maintained most nobly her dignity, her honor and former glory.

Highland all right—temperature on election day rather below Zero—no spontaneous combus

Cass and Butler's majority in the whole county 180 (Highland is a new county, made of Pendle ton and Bath) Doe Hill gave last year 15 De-

result on the whole is satisfactory. On inspecting the poll of 1844 at the Warrenton Precinct, more a majority of 243; about fifty less than the

144 130 175 30 25

619 promise to assist him.

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50,683 44,790

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

We make the following brief and conprehe

ive summary of the present state of the return

from all the States from which information ha

been received. We also continue our table

the result of the electoral vote, having added Wisconsin to Gen Cass's vote. Mississippi,

Alabama, Missouri, Arkansas, Florida, Texa

and Iowa, must necessarily be omitted from our

table for a few days longer, when the entire result

TAYLOR.

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VERMONT.

PENNSYLVANIA.

from gave Longstreih a majori y of 3,667.

WISCON-IN.

Milwaukie-Congress, Whig, 894; Democrat,

Southport-Taylor, 99; Cass, 462; Van Bu-

In 217 towns of this State, there is a whig gain of 4421, as compared with the September elec-

tion. The vote thus far stands-Taylor 35,080; Cass 35,333; Van Buren 5 827 This State has

supposed to have been re-elected

Democrat, has been re-elected.

1.380 Barnburner, 587.

will be known .- Baltimore Sun.

Massachusetts,

Rhode Island.

New York New Jersey,

Pennsylvania,

Delaware,

Virginia,

Kentucky.

Tennessee,

Michigan,

North Carolina.

Illinois.

Georgia,

Maine.

Logisiana

Wisconsin,

New Hampshire,

Vermont.

44,790

Polk's majority, 5,893

209 12 247

Matthews,

Middlesex.

Mason, Merklenburg,

Morgan, Nansemond,

Nelson, Norfolk county

Northampton, Northumberland,

Nottoway, Nicholas,

Pendletor

Pittsvlvania

Powhatan,

Prince Edward, Prince Edward, Princess Anne, Prince George, Prince William

Russell, Scott, Shenandoah, !

Smyth, Southampton Spotsylvania, Stafford,

Washington, Wayne, Westmoreland, Wetzel, new co. Williamsburg

Mation,

nothing by changes; for, on a careful examination of the polls, I find that but two votes that were three that were for Clay then, are for Cass now. At the Spring election last we polled 602

1848, 527. Democratic increase 6

Cass.

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crease 6.

Gap, Potts' Creek,

stands now as follows:

ment, where we made some exertion on Monday last, all must be well in the State, provided the Democratic party have not been totally lulled to sleep, which is not probable; but since the re sulthere, I very much fear that there will be no Orange, turn out in 'Little Tennessee;' and whilst the Page, Page 1844, the Democratic vote will fall off probably

There was no vote cast for the Van Buren ticket, and one of the above votes for the Whig Electors was headed, Taylor and Butler. GILES.

Dear Sirs: I hasten to give you the result o

337 263 The day was very bad and the vote unusually

votes. The diminished vote I think has been decidedly against us. I have heard nothing from any of the adjoining counties. I tear the result in Mr. Fulton's district. In haste, your friend. LEWIS.

To the Editors of the Enquirer:

He Peaning Cleek Acte	, which in to	DAN MUSEING
in Weston:		
	Cass.	Taylo
Weston,	210	82
Buckanon,	103	158
French Creek,	41	33
Collins' Settlement,	74	19
Leading Creek,	22	2
Jane Lew,	58	26
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I send you the State of the poll for electors Indiana,

CULPEPER COURT HOUSE, Nov. 9. Jefferson,

majority 98 - difference 62. PENDLETON.

To the Editors of the Enquirer :

MASSACHUSETTS. Cass 34, 706; Van Burel, 37 958, Majority against Taylor 11,167. Taylor's plurality,

NEW JERSEY. New Jersey, Members of Congress elected. 1. Andrew K. Hay, Whig-2. Wm. A. Newell, Whig, re elected.
3. Isaac Wildrick, Demicrat. 4. John Van Dyke, Whis, re-elected. 5. James G. King, Whig The delegation stands, politically, as it does in the present Congress.

MARYLAND. Taylor 17,079, Cass 13,683, Van Buren 103. DELAWARE. Taylor's majority 345. NEW JERSEY. Taylor 9,335, Cass 6,732. RHODE ISLAND. Taylor 6,689, Cass 3,600, Van Buren 705. INDIANA.

Cass's majority about 4000. ILLINOIS. In 37 counties Taylor gains 6,000 on Polk's majority, which was 13,213.

For the Enquirer, Scene - A Whig Precinct Election. ; Cass and Taylor Candidates for the Presidency. Ten o'clock, A. M., before the polls are opened. Magistrates, Statesmen, and an are opened. Magistrates, Statesmen, and an old Whig Senator standing near each other.

D. G.—(To a Democratic Magistrate) 1 am an applican: for the appointment of Assistant said meeting.

Marshal for the taking of the next census in this On motion county. In taking the last, my books were made out in excellent order, and I received the extra allowance. One of my books was set up in S's tavern in this town, and I guess it is there now. Dem. Magistrate -1 sas it, and I am willing to assist you in getting the appointment. (D. G. tells the old Whig Senator that he is an applicant for taking the next Census, &c., and the old Whig Senator promises to assist him in get-ting the appointment; and other influential men

Dem. Mag. - I do not know to which party you belong? D. G.-I scarcey know myself. I voted for the to visit Richmond and entertain our citizens. old Whig Senator and the Whig county candi-date at the spring election, but I cannot vote for General Taylor for President.

Dem. Mag.-I give you a Democratic ticker. whether you vote on it or not. (D. G. takes the ticket and votes on it after the polls are opened.)
The Clerk of the Superior Court, &c., a Whig, inquires of him if he had voted the Democratic Ticket, and being answered in the affirmative, appeared to be angry, and told him ne was al-ways doing something wrong.

The old Whig Senator who had promised to

assist him, told him that he would fail to get the appointment of assistant Marshal, in consequence of his vote for Cass. That he D.G. was a trai-

D. G .-- (Alone.) Corruption is in high life as well as in low. It is well that the Democratic Senator was elected over the old Whig. Some of the wealthy Whigs argue that the government ought to take care of the rich, and the rich will take care of the poor. Theard the Democratic Senator speak a few days ago, and he explained some points to my satisfaction. I will, in future, vote for the Democratic Candidates—war or no

War. Whig Voter .- Do yot know who was the best President 7 D. G .- I do not. Some people say that Jackson was-some that Polt was-some that Jeffer

son was-I believe that Jefferson was. Whig Voter. - No! Washington was the best President and the first, and he was a great warior-and General Taybr will make as good a President as Washington was. D. G .- General Tayor is no politician-he has been a soldier for 40 years, and says that he is unacquainted with politics; and he does not let

the people know what is will do it he should be Whig Voter .- He is a honest man, and would not accept of the presidency if he was not quali- fore. fied to act as President.

D. G .- He signified that he would act as President, if the people were folsenough to elect him. He would prefer being t the head, to being at the foot—and I would "pefer war, pestilence and famine, to military despoisor." We have been cursed with war already. Let us avoid military despotism. 2 IN A CORNER. despotism.

For the Enquirer. PATENT OFFCE REPORT.

Messrs, Entors: Som weeks ago I had the pleasure of reading in yor paper a sensible and till December, it has at length been authoritatively announced that the lives of all parties will Buckingham. The reviewer took occasion to commend the

structive contents, which revived my desire to obtain a copy. Indeed, from the time I first saw faning every sentiment of Christianity, dishonorone of these reports I have wished to get one ing the monarch, and fit only for the shambles. every year, and should like to procure the last From the manner of your correspondent, one would suppose they were pinted on a scale com-

mensurate with the wants d'all who wish to buy Now this looks like tantalizhe the poor unlucky wight who can't boast of Congressional friends cares so little about politics hat he is no partizan and, therefore, stands a stimehance of receiving documents marked M. C. such is the condition tian and a man to understand its awful responsi-of your obedient servant ait many others whose bitty, and that, standing on his native soil and in thirst for knowledge is equal to that of the more Now, sir, will you or you correspondent be so

kind as to let us know whace we can procure the book ?- for it seems, from what I can learn. the publication is limited to the wants of a few It is remarkable that these reports, whose con-tents are of such general interest and utility, should be monopolized by a avored lew. The those emanating from any ther office at Washington; and the people wanthem. Should they not, therefore, be more liberaly distributed ? Thousands of dollars are sak to raise the name

of windy jackleg politician: Stale Buncombe fancies rhapsodized in Congess are assigned a habitation and a name in prit, and cost the pe ple as much as a speech or eport studded with

Why is it that we, the peole, can't get some e quintessence as well as the chaff? These reports being valuate and generally esteemed, we think Congress should order a per capita dis ribution-say 10 c 20 for every hun dred voters. Reprints and listributing office might be directed. If this would not do, the might, for the sake of scienc and general intel igence, authorize the establihment, at our boo ores, of agencies for the sale of valuable unpo itical documents at moderate prices. I do presume to devise any schene, but that some system should be adopted which would ensure a more generous and impartial distribution of use

tul government publications, dr law-givers must acknowledge.

CHESTERPIELD COUNTY. Fr the Enquirer. Messrs. Editors: Much ha been written, of measure or measures, for the protection of the community from imposition by worthless medi

cal men, as well as "saving as Profession from It is utterly futile and absird to attempt to effect any such desirable objects, without prompt and vigorous action; and sich action itself would bear the impress of blly, unless its re sults were blended with lega authority.

First, then, for the protecton of the commu nity from the most prolific inposition, let the Legislature pass an act inflicting a heavy penalty upon any Druggist, or Medical man, who pre scribes a medicine, the composition of which he is unacquainted with, if an individual be injured by its use; and let the idividual who takes it be the judge of its effects, and also the one to matter how weak their efforts might have been, receive the for/eited prize - et the Legislature would be sure to receive the thanks and blespass an act requiring every pactitioner of medicine to assemble once a year, at some public those who had decided against him -after the place, in each county, (a non-compliance with charge of the Lord Chief Justice, perhaps they which incurring a heavy fine, and there to pass, could have found no other verdict—but he would or provide, a tariff of rates for said county, and prepare a list of all the births and deaths which have occurred within the sphere of the away, to his own conscience, and to satisfy him-CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION .- We learn from Vermont that William Hebard, Whiz, has been practice of each physician, as well as to make chosen to Congress from the second district, by a full reprot to the Board o Physicians, thus about 200 majority over Webber, Democrat, assembled, of all the circums asces attending the who was supported both by the Cass and Van illness and results of such cases as have termi-In the third district, Hon. George P. March is this body with authority to pass such laws, as, in nated in death-and let the Legislature clothe their judgment, they may think proper; and, also. In the fourth district, Hon. Lucius B. Peck, with the power to exclude such member, or members, as shall be guilty of an infraction of any of these laws, from the prileges accruing The vote in 48 counties stands as follows:— Taylor, 81,638; Cass, 67,239. Taylor's majority, 14,399. In the same counties Van Buren reto medical men; and to inhibit such excluded member, or members, from practising medicine within said county, until they shall have ceived 2,878 votes. The counties to be heard received permission from the Fourd of Physicians. Let it be the duty of every individual, The following telegraphic reports from the city of Milwaukie and Southport, are all yet received from Wisconsin. They are meagre, but seem to indicate that Cass has carried the State: in each county, to give to his family physician the age, sex and name of any person, or per-

sons, who may die in his family, without having been visited by a physician. And let the Legislature authorize a "General Assembly" of Physicians, composed of one delegate from each County Association, to assemble yearly in the Capitol of the State, to regulate the general affairs of the Profession; and to which any individual, who has been excluded from the privileges of the Doctorate, by a county board, may appeal -and let this "General Assembly" adopt a code of Ethics by which the Profession adopt a code of Ethics by which the Profession is to be governed, and place a copy thereof in justifies it. Judged by that history I am no critical in the hands of the head o the hands of the head of every family in the

all things be done by legal sanction, "and de- | been sanctified as a duty, and will be ennobled as The returns from 305 pwas (all but 15, in cently, and in order,' and we will hear no more

Berkshire and Barnstable) give Taylor 61,497; of impositions, undersidence, detraction, or Cass 34, 706; Van Burel, 37,958, Majority quackery in the Old Dominion An attempt to compress much in a small space, as also to effect much in a short time, vill, no doubt, be clearly perceived by a perusal of the above. But it is most respectfully submitted to your Medical readers, and our Le

MEDICUS. Whig and Republican requested to copy. AMELIA COUNTY.

At a meeting of the people of Amelia, held at he Court House on Thursday, the 24th day of October, 1848: On motion, Col. John T. Bottom was called to the Chair, and L. Masters appointed Secreta-On motion of Dr. Thomas Meaux, Resolved, That the chair appoint a committee of five, and

address and resolutions, on the subject of slavery and the extension thereof into the recently ac quired territory, &c. Whereupon, the chair appointed Dr. Thomas Meaux, John F. Wily, Lewis E. Harvie, Thos. T. Giles and Wm. L. Booker to compose said

that said committee be requested to prepare an

On motion of Dr. Thomas Meaux, Resolved, That in consequence of the inclemancy of the day and the small number of persons in attendance, this meeting adjourn to meet at this place on the 4th Thursday in November (that being Amelia court day,) and that the people, irrespective of party, be requested to attend

On motion of Fabius Lawson, Esq.
Resolved, That the newspapers in the city of
Richmond and the town of Petersburg be requesed to publish the proceedings of this meeting. JOHN T. BOTTOM, Chairman.

L. MASTERS, Secretary.

ELECTRICAL PSYCHOLOGY. Drs. Dods and Williams, who have created such a tremendous excitement by lecturing and experimenting publicly upon the novel science of Electrical Psychology, and by curing diseases that had for years barfled all medical skill, are about

Mesmerism is now to be thrown into the shade and superseded by this science. Experimen's far more wonderful are to be performed, not upon chosen subjects in the sleeping state, but upon persons taken from the audience, and that, too, while they are wide awake, and in their perfect senses. If this can be done, it must be wonderful indeed. We suspend judgment till we wit ness the trial.

Telegraphed for the Baltimore Son. LATE FROM GEORGIA AND ALABAMA

CHARLESTON, Nov. 11-11 A. M. We have returns now from 45 counties in Geor gia, which show a whig gain of 1,216 over the last Congressional election. The State is conceded by all as certain for Taylor. Nothing has been received here from Florida,

Louisiana. Returns have been received from twelve counties in Alabama, in the central and lower sections of the State, which show a whig gain of about 1.200 votes

MONTGOMERY, ALA, Nov. 11-8, P. M. The returns which we have received from this State, without entering into particulars, show that it will give to General Cass a majority of from 4,500 to 5,000 votes. The electoral vote of Alabama is therefore safe for Cass and Butler.

THE TOWN AND COUNTY OF GEN. CASS. Our triends of the Detroit Free Press, remember us in our tribulation, in the following Tele-graphic despatch. We wish there were a few more States of the same sort as Michigan, just They would be useful:

"The Old Guard sends greeting to their comades throughout the Union, that General Cass' Ward gives him 60 majority—always Whig betore. The City of the Straits, (Detroit,) one
hundred and sixty majority, and the county
Wayne, about six hundred. A triumph worth CLOSE OF THE IRISH TRIALS.

ELOQUENT SPEECHES OF McMANUS, O'DONO. HUE AND MEAGHER. virtually conclude the history of the rebellion.Though sentence of death had been passed on

with these circumstances are the terse and spirited speeches made by each of the three prisoners work in high terms of prais for its useful and in- above named, upon their being brought up to receive sentence, the words of which sentence, prowere precisely the same as those addressed to Mr. O'Brien. At that time, it was of course not announced that the penalty would be com-

McManus, (who was recently in the American trade at Liverpool,) was the first called up. In reply to the question if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed up him, he replied that he was enough of a Chrisan Irish court, he might have had much to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced. but he had placed his life and honor in the handof two advocates, who had done all for him that he could have desired. One thing, however, he wished to be understood, namely, that whatever part he had acted in his short career, he stood a that moment with a tree heart and light con science, ready to abide the issue. Whether he are more valuable, at least tore interesting than | was or was not to ascend the scaffold, he wished also to put on record that in what he had done h had been actuated by no animosity toward Eng lishmen, since among them he had passed some of his most happy and prosperous days whatrule in Ireland. He had only therefore to that it was not for having loved England less but for having leved Ireland more, that he wa

then about to be condemned. O'Donoutte was the next to speak. He die not complain of the way in which his trial had been conducted, strict as it was; but he complained that some objections taken by his counse to the composition of the jury had not been atter ded to. He also objected to a part of the judge charge, that he, O'Donoghue, was guilty of trea son, in having assisted Mr. O'Brien, even supp sing he might not have known of that gentleman' real intent; and although his lordship had thus laid down the law, he trusted, as no earthly judge was infallible, that such a startling doctrine would be reserved for consideration, so that it is should be erroneous the error might be repaired or that if confirmed it might become widely known, and put upon their guard other mer whose lives and liberties might be endangered by it. He was grateful to all who had detended him and a'so to the Judge for his patient hearing. MEAGHER then stood forward. He desired late, in regard to the necessit of adopting some that the last act of a proceeding, which had oc-

cupied so much of the public time, should be of short duration, and he had not the indelicate wish to close the dreary ceremony of a State prosecution with a vain display of words. he fear that his country might think ill of him hereafter, he might desire, at that solemn moment, to vindicate his conduct; but he had no different spirit from that in which he had been convicted; his sentence would be regarded only as an attestation of his rectitude and truth; his fate would meet with sympathy, and his memory be honored. To the efforts he had made in just and noble cause, he wished to attach no undue importance; but it would ever happen, sings of its people. He felt no animosity to ask his Lordship to appeal, when the passions and prejudices of the hour should have passed self if it was such a charge as it should have been, impartial and indifferent, between the sub ject and the crown. This might sound unbecoming, but it was the truth. He was not there to regret anything he had ever done, to retract lying lips, the life he consecrated to the liberties

anything he had ever spoken, or to crave, with of his country. "Far from it," he continued. "Even here, where the thief, the libertine and the murderer have left their foot prints in the dust-here on this spot, from which I see my early grave in an unconse-crated soil is opened to receive me-even here, encircled by those terrors, the hope which beckoned me on to embark upon the perilous sea upon which I have been wrecked still consoles, animates, enraptures me. No, I do not despair of my poor old country. I do not despair of her peace, her liberty, her glory. For that country I can do no more than bid her hope. To lift up this isle, to make her a benefactor to humanity, instead of being what she is-the meanest beggar in the world-to restore her ancient constitution and her native powers-this has been my ambition, and this ambition has been my crime,-Judged by the law of England, I know that this crime entails upon me the penalty of death, but

a sacrifice.

With these sentiments I await the sentence the court. Having done what I conceive to be my duty-having spoken now, as I did on every occasion during my short career, what I feel to be the truth-I bid farewell to the country of my birth, of my passion, of my death—the country whose misfortunes have invoked my sympathies, whose factions I have sought to quell, whose in-tellect I have prompted to lofty aims, whose free dom has been my fatal dream. To that country I now offer, as a pledge of the love I bore her, and a proof of the sincerity with which I thought, and spoke, and struggled for her freedom, the life of a young heart, and with that life all the hopes, the honors, the endearments of a happy and an honorable home. Pronounce then, my lords, the sen-tence the law directs and I shall be prepared to hear it—I trust I shall be prepared to meet its ex-ecution. I hope I shall be able with a light heart and a clear conscience, to appear before a higher tribunal—a tribunal where a Judge of infinite goodness as well as infinite justice will preside, and where, my lords, many, many of the judgments of this world will be reversed.

This speech produced a great sensation. With regard to the trials thus concluded nothing remains to be said but that in their main features they were very similar to that of Mr. O'Brien, with the exception that the direct participation was less clearly proved. In Mea gher's case, however, various expressions in the speeches proved against him, among which was the fatal one, "up with the barricades and invoke the God of battles," told heavily. Throughout each trial the despicable character of Dobbyn, the Government informer, came out with an increasing blackness.

The five prisoners who remain for trial at Cloninel, in December, are all of the poorest class. It is said to have been intimated to them that, if they would plead guilty, a slight punish ment only would be awarded to them, but they declined to do so, saying that they would share the fortunes of "the gentlemen." It has been announced that the two men who refused to give evidence against O'Brien, are each to undergo a year's imprisonment and to pay a fine of 10

As before stated, the jury in the case of Duffy tried in an assize at Dublin, under the felony act, had not rendered a verdict.

CHARACTER OF MEAGHER. The following extract, giving a sketch of the character of this eloquent young Irish Patriot, is from the speech of his counsel, Mr. Butt:

'I said the prisoner now standing at your bar was a man of genius-1 said truly. life, his eloquence, his words, his acts, his virtues, his very faults attest it. Genius - that best, but too often most fatal gift of God to man .-Generous and indulgent should be the judgment of the world upon the indiscretions to which it prompts-remembering the virtues and the greatness by which they are redeemed. It has its lofty virtues, but it has also its great faults .-Texas or Mississippi, and nothing further from If it has the during that achieves great things, it has the wild impulse that for bets the calculations of ordinary prudence-if it brings with it fire from Heaven, it brings with it too the penalty that of old belonged to the men who stole that forbidden flame-to the possessor, the vul ture and the rock-to others too often-

Post ignem atherea domo Subductum, macies et nova febrium Terris incubuit cohors Most assuredly, to the man who has this gift, it

brings torture, and the brilliancy which daz zles the world consumes in a restless agony the heart in which it burns. But if there be one attribute of genius which more than another has at all times marked it, it is the reckless enthusiasm with which, in the utterance of lan guage, it throws itself into the cause it espou

LAST WORDS OF THE UNION .- The Washington Union, in giving up the Presiden ial triumph to General Taylor, says:

"But we may be permitted, in all frankness, to say that we regard the present Administration as one of the most brilliant and useful which the country has witnessed—as preserving the pure principles of the Constitution and the great interests of the country-as eminently redounding to The accounts from Ireland, by the America, abroad, and as enlarging the bounds of our Emnire and the area of Freedom from Ocean to Ocean For the sake of our country, and for his own sake, we wish Gen. Taylor an equal degree of success and of reputation; and it we are not as sanguine as the National Intelligencer is, it is because, perhaps, "confidence is of slow growth in an aged

NO MOREGOVERNMENT LOANS WAN TED .- In reply to an intimation in one of the papers of this city, that Uncle Sam would oon be again in the market as a borrower, the Washington Union says-"The idea of Mr. Walker desiring a new loan in time of perce, and when nearly one half the loan of 1848 is yet to be received, and especially when the net revenue for duties for the first quarter of the fiscal year (as published officially) exceeds nine millions of dollars, being at the rate of upwards of thirty six millions of dollars a year from customs alone would seem to be most preposierous. Even Da niel Webser, in his speech recently published, admits that Mr. Walker's estimate of the revenue this year will be realized. There is but one event in which a loan may be anticipated. A loan in one contingency might possibly be namely by restoring the anti revenue tariff of 1842, which, as shown by the records of the treasury, produced six millions of dollars less per annum than the sariff of 1846."

SILK IN BERMUDA .- From a recent num per of the Bermuda Gazette, we learn that the authorities in that Island are paying some attention to the culture of the Silk Worm there. A in inspection of a small quantity of raw silk, the produce at Bermuda, a few weeks ago, it was ound difficult to distinguish it from a specimen of Milanese. The Milan silk was mixed up with the Bermuda, and so close was the resemblance in color and quality, that the skeins of Bermuda silk were more generally selected as be ing of a better quality than the other.

The Governor of Bermuda was about to send o Milan for some families conversant with the manufacture of silk, being convinced that the climate of Bermuda is well adapted for the silkworm, especially as the Multicaulis, which for nishes so excellent an article of food for silk vorms, grows so luxuriantly on the Island. Major General Thomas Bunbury has been ar pointed to the command of the troops in Jamaica and to be Lieutenant-Governor of that Island, it

the room of Major General John McDonald, C B.-[N. O. Times. According to the last accounts from France he vintage will be one of the most productive known for many years; in many parts there is : lack of casks to store the wine! In Berne, near the Pyrenees, the supply is so considerable that much of it has been used as food for the mules At Faresness, some of the vineyard owners have

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> Court, for the purpose of taking action in relation to the slavery question. MARRIAGES. Married, on Wednesday evening, October 18th, by the Rev. Theodorick Pryor, Mr. THOS J. TOWNES, of Amelia, to Miss ELIZABETH J., daughter of Wm.

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AMELIA COUNTY .- The citizens of

T. Wills, Esq , of Nottoway county. DEATH OF A VOLUNTEER DEATH OF A VOLUNTEER.

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